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SPRAGUE HOLDS FIRST EMPLOYE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS CONFERENCE



Attending the Employee and Community Relations Conference at the Williams Inn, were representatives from all over the United States. Pictured here are representatives from Rock of Ages Capacitor, Inc., Barre, Vermont; Pacific Division, Los Angeles, California; Concord and Nashua Divisions, New Hampshire; Ashe County Division, West Jefferson, North Carolina; and personnel from our North Adams Plants.

On May 24th and 25th the Sprague Electric Company held its first Employee and Community Relations Conference at the Williams Inn. The aim of the conference was to disseminate and exchange information concerning the Company's programs on employee and community relations in the various areas in which it operates.

Highlights of the affair included a talk given by Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board, and luncheon speeches by Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employee and Community Relations, and Dr. Wilbur A. Lazier, Vice President and Technical Director.

The conference consisted of panel sessions and question periods where basic principles and current problems were discussed.

Among those attending from out-of-town plants were: Mr. Jesse Ault, General Manager, and Mr. David Cates, Employee Relations and Personnel Manager, Concord, New Hampshire, Division; Mr. Martin J. Daigault, Industrial Relations and Production Manager, Pacific Division, Los Angeles, California; Mr. Harry Rubinstein, President, and Mr. Henry Goetsch, Employee Relations and Personnel Manager, Sprague of Wisconsin, Inc., Grafton, Wisconsin; Mr. Robert L. Parrish, Factory Manager, and Mr. Norman McWilliams, Employee Relations and Personnel Manager, Ashe County Division, West Jefferson, North Carolina; Mr. Alvin Schils, Factory Manager, and Mr. Edward J. Noel, Vice President and Technical Director.

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COMPANY PURCHASES NORTH MILL

Last month the Sprague Electric Company purchased the four-story former North Mill of the Hoosac Mills Corporation on Union Street. This building was owned since 1947 by the Gevaert Corporation of America.



This mill has approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space and was purchased to offset the prospective loss of the warehouse space on Marshall Street. A main part of the Marshall Street warehouse lies directly in the path of the East-West artery to be constructed by the state.

The Company plans to use this newly-purchased building mainly as a warehouse, but it is possible that some of the space not required for storage will be used to permit some slight rearrangement of manufacturing operations. In addition to any alterations that might be needed to make the building safe for use as a warehouse, it will require a complete new roof, heating plant and rewiring.

At present, part of one floor is being used by the Universal Camera Corporation and another part as a furniture warehouse and sales room by M. Schmidt and Sons.

NOTICE LOG Fishing Derby

Saturday, July 13

at Hoosac Lake
(Cheshire)

PRIZES!!

Hungary and America

by Albert Boczan, Pacific Division

I have been in America only a very short while and so it may be presumptuous for me to write a report for this newspaper. I do so because I think that many people are interested in how they do things on the other side of the world.

I worked in Hungary for twenty years making capacitors and I would like to compare my first impressions of America and the practices in Hungary. The biggest difference between manufacturing here and in Hungary is that in America materials are cheap and labor is costly, and in Hungary materials are costly and labor is cheap. A result of this is that in Hungary the object of design and construction is to build the parts with as little material as possible, and, naturally, this demands more labor. Their economizing extends to labor also, however. The laborers generally work for piece-work. This would not be hard but the quota demanded is much too high. Then when anyone reaches the quota, the agreements are voided and new highs are set. This reduces the pay approximately every six months, and is a stimulus to increased production. The result is that the workers produce quantity only, not quality, since their wages are based on the quantity produced.

The average wage of a laborer is 1000 Forint for one month. This was equal to \$30-\$40 before the liberty war. The laborers must live on this amount for one month. We can compare how many hours a laborer must work for the same article here and in Hungary.

There, the monthly worktime averages 210 hours, and here it averages 173 hours. There, a family with two children must pay 800 Forint per month for food. This is equal to 166 work hours. This battle for existence makes the people uneasy and envious and they betray each other and flatter the leaders of the party in order to get a little easier job. The communist leaders, of necessity, are very cruel and rob the workers because they must support the big organism of the state, police, and factory. The leaders do not work but they must have more income than

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SPRAGUE SCHOLARSHIPS TOTAL \$8,900

Drury, Williamstown, St. Joseph's Students Win Awards

Six Sprague Electric Company Scholarships have been awarded this year to promising youngsters in the area. The scholarships divided among three Northern Berkshire high schools were presented at commencement activities during the past weeks in the various schools. Recipients of the awards were recognized for scholastic abilities, leadership qualifications, ambition and financial aid required for furthering their education.

As mentioned in a previous Log, the Company this year has expanded its scholarship program. In the past, the Company has awarded each year a Sprague Electric Scholarship worth \$500 per year for four years, a Nursing Scholarship worth \$400 for one year and a Co-operative Scholarship worth \$500 for one year. This year the Company has awarded three Sprague Electric Scholarships worth \$500 per year for four years, an Engineering Scholarship worth \$500 per year for four years, a Nursing Scholarship of \$400 for one year and a Co-operative Scholarship of \$500. In addition, the colleges also receive a like amount to do with as they see fit.

Three students from Drury High School in North Adams were recipients of Sprague Electric Scholarship awards this year. They were presented by Mr. William J. Nolan, Vice President in charge of Industrial Relations of Sprague Electric Company.

Miss Patricia Manion, 880 Massachusetts Avenue, and Mr. Valdis Augstkalns, 99 Gallup Street, were recipients of the Sprague Electric Scholarship awards and Mr. Richard Noel, 62 East Street was the recipient of the Sprague Engineering Scholarship Award.



Patricia Manion

Valdis Augstkalns

They will share a total assistance of \$4000, \$500 each year for a period of four years. These awards are made annually to employees or children of employees of the Sprague Electric Company. They are restricted to graduates of high schools in North Adams, Adams and Williamstown, who will major in such courses that will lead eventually to work in a company of the type of Sprague.

Miss Manion, while a student at Drury High School was the vice president of the Baptist Senior High Fellowship, and a member of the Baptist Youth Choir and Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y. She plans to attend Eastern Baptist College, Burbank Hospital.

Miss Manion is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Manion, who is employed by the Sprague Electric Company in the Employment Office, Marshall Street.

Mr. Valdis Augstkalns was a member of the Drury-Bartow Exchange group this past year and also was a participant in the Senior Class Play, Drury Talent Review, and placed third in the John H. Rielly Memorial Speaking Contest. He also placed third in his class. Valdis plans to enter the University of Massachusetts where he will major in chemical engineering.

Mr. Augstkalns is the son of Lidija Augstkalns who is employed by the Sprague Electric Company as an addressograph operator in the Employee and Community Relations Division, Marshall Street plant.



Patricia McConnell

Richard Noel

Mr. Richard Noel is the first recipient of the Sprague Electric Engineering Scholarship Award. This award was one of the scholarships established this year and provides for \$500 per year for four years.

Mr. Noel this year's winner is salutatorian of the graduating class. Besides being the vice president of his class for the past two years, he was the leader of the Florida Exchange Group, president of the Nu Sigma (Junior High society), a member of the Pro Merito Society, and received the Harvard Prize Book Award. He was also very active in sports. He was a member of the varsity track for three years, tying the Western Mass. Pole Vault record (1936) and breaking the Drury record (1938). He also played basketball, baseball and was a member of the Varsity Ski Team. Mr. Noel plans to enter Dartmouth College this fall.

The third Sprague Electric Scholarship went to Miss Patricia McConnell of Berlin Road, Williamstown.

Miss McConnell is the Valedictorian of the Senior class of Williamstown High School and is a member of the Pro Merito Society. In addition to being the class treasurer, she has been active in the Glee Club, interclass sports and dramatics. She plans to enter the University of Massachusetts for its five-year nursing program.

Miss McConnell is the step-daughter of Harry Haskins, who is employed by the Sprague Electric Company as a night foreman in the Hi-Reliability Department, Beaver Street plant.

Miss Dorothy E. Rice of Berlin Road, Williamstown, was awarded the Sprague Electric Nursing Scholarship.

Miss Rice is president of the Student Council, a member of the band and cheerleaders. She was her school's representative to the American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State last year.

Miss Rice ranked second in her class at Williamstown High School, and has been accepted as a student at the University of Massachusetts.

The above awards were presented by Mr. John H. Winant, Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations Division and Mr. Frederick Whitham, Manager of Wage and Salary Administration.

Mr. Francis J. Accetta of 262 Walnut Street was named recipient of the Sprague Electric Co-operative Engineering Scholarship Award. This presentation was made by Mr. William J. Nolan, Vice President in Charge of Industrial Relations, at the annual Class Night held at St. Joseph's.

In addition to being the president of the Senior class at St. Joseph's, he was a member of the Varsity Debating Team and Dramatics Group. He plans to attend Northeastern University this fall.

Mr. Accetta is the son of Margaret Accetta, who is employed by the Sprague Electric Company in the Miscellaneous Paper Finish Department on Beaver Street.



Dorothy Rice

Francis Accetta

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Introducing "Miss June"



Warm weather brings with it the urge to take to the open road. Vacation time is upon us, and our bonnie lassie of the month, Anne Young, is no exception. Anne is really a bonnie lassie, from Kilmarnock, Scotland. This October she plans a visit to her native land, to see her friends and relatives. Anne is presently working in the Office Services Department, Marshall Street. Her hobbies include reading and swimming.

"R & E Speaking"

(Many technical expressions or announcements of new products in our industry crop up in our daily work and in the newspapers, which are not quite clear to the non-technical employee. The majority of us have heard them and may even use them, but do we understand them?)

It is hoped that through this column, which is written by members of the R & E staff, that you as an employee will better understand the complexities and undertakings of your Company.)

Sprague Resistors

by Melvin Tierman

The Sprague Electric Company is one of the leading manufacturers of resistors. Plants in Nashua, and at Brown Street produce a large variety of resistors ranging in resistance values from one-tenth of an ohm to one-billion ohms, varying in power rating from one-fifth of a watt to two-hundred watts, and varying in length from one-half inch to almost one foot. Skilled operators, utilizing efficient carefully designed production facilities, turn out all these types—from the miniature to the large—in great quantities.

A resistor is an electronic component which limits—and thus controls—the electrical current flow in a circuit. Its action can be compared to that of a valve in a water pipe line. The rate of water flow depends upon the valve setting just as the current flow in an electrical circuit depends upon the value of the resistor in the circuit. The current flow is inversely proportional to the resistance of the circuit for a given applied voltage. The unit of resistance is the ohm and one million ohms are equal to a megohm. The unit of electric power is the watt.

As a consequence of limiting current flow, resistors convert electrical energy to heat. This effect is utilized in electric heaters, toasters, and light bulbs. In some of these devices the resistive element operates at temperatures high enough to produce visible light.

Both alternating and direct currents can flow through a resistor. In contrast, a capacitor blocks direct current flow while allowing alternating current to pass.

The major portion of Sprague resistor production facilities manufacture the wire-wound types of resistors. These consist of lengths of special alloy wires of relatively high specific resistances wound on suitable cylindrical bases with the wire ends attached to terminals. These elements are sealed in special enclosures

In Memoriam



Clarence F. Chilson, Foreman of the Carpenter Shop and a Sprague Employee for over 20 years, died suddenly of a heart attack, Saturday, June 8th. Mr. Chilson was 59 years of age. His loss will be deeply felt by all his many friends at Sprague and in the community. The Company extends its deepest sympathy to his family.

Names in the News

JOHN CRASE, Time Study, was recently re-elected as president of the Braylock Parents Group.

MISS HAZEL CHAPPLE, Secretary to Mr. Julian K. Sprague, was elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at their annual meeting last month. She was also elected secretary of the North Adams Council of Churches for the coming year.

THOMAS CULLEN of the Planning Department, Marshall Street, was elected president of the Freeman Parent's Group at their recent meeting.

Conference

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Employ Relations and Personnel Manager, Nashua Division, New Hampshire; and Mr. Frederick Ralph, Factory Manager, Rock of Ages Capacitors, Inc., Barre, Vermont.

Attending as participants from the Company's North Adams operations were Messrs. Fred Potter and Robert Teeple, Factory Managers; John Ortmann, Manager of Engineering Services; George Bateman, Mrs. Pamela Christopher, Miss Monica Nowak, and Aldem Trotter, Employee and Community Relations Division; and Anthony Sacco, Personnel Department.

Executives of the Company who attended as guests included Mr. Robert C. Sprague; and Mr. Ernest L. Ward, Executive Vice President in Charge of Manufacturing.

Discussions leaders and speakers at the conference included Mr. William J. Nolan, Vice President and Secretary of the Company; Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employee and Community Relations; Mr. John H. Winant, Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations; Mr. John D. Washburn, Director of Personnel; Mr. Robert E. Kelley, Assistant General Counsel; Mr. Frederick H. Whitman, Manager of Wage Administration and Classification; Mr. Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training; Mrs. Marion G. Caron, Manager of Employment; Mr. Kenneth S. Brown, Manager of Publications; Mr. Arthur J. Mathews, Safety Director; and Mr. Henry K. Doane, Assistant to Director of Personnel.

Editorial . . .

OBITUARY

The President died yesterday. He was 18 years old.

The people of this nation are not aware of their loss. Only a local newspaper carried the report.

The people will never know the void created by his death. They will never read the newspaper accounts of his election to the Presidency. That event would have occurred in 1988.

The world will never honor the shrine erected to the memory of this man who would have led humanity to lasting peace and international understanding.

And we who are left behind ask, "Why?"

He had everything.

Nothing was being spared to make his education complete.

He was taught the rules of good behavior almost as soon as he could talk. Later as a young man he took music lessons and all of those other things to polish the social graces which should make him acceptable in polite society.

As a toddler, he went to Sunday School and as a young man, with a firm belief in God, he joined in the membership of a church.

He played football and basketball and spent long hours of practice and study so that each play, each motion, was perfect.

This habit of practice and more practice, careful coaching and teaching was essential and integral part of his life—in his schoolwork, in religion and in play.

Of course, all of these things were taught in part by his parents, but they recognized that he should have training by experts—by others more qualified. They recognized that these teachers were essential to give this bright-eyed lad the type of help and direction which would lift him out of mediocrity.

And the driving of an automobile? I guess no one thought of that. He patterned his driving on what he saw others doing—people like his dad, who never had an accident. Don't know why he didn't because sometimes he drove a little fast and sometimes he just slowed down for a stop sign. And he had been known to pass another car at an intersection. Not really bad driving. Never had an accident.

The lad only made one mistake yesterday. He did not have his dad's good luck. He had an accident.

The President died yesterday. He was only 18 years old.

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A group of her friends gather around Lillian Bingham, (fourth from the left) to wish her the best on her retirement. The employees of the Western Electric Department, Marshall Street, presented Lillian with a folding lawn chair. Shown in the picture are left to right, Ella Genesi, Gert Volpi, Lillian Major, Della Remillard, Orella Kuzia, Bernadette Fern, Rowland Roberts, Emily Wlodyka and Edythe Teichert.

Lillian Bingham Retires

Mrs. Lillian Bingham retired on May 31st after 10½ years of employment with the Sprague Electric Company. Ten of these years were spent in the Western Electric and Miscellaneous Drays Department. A farewell buffet luncheon was held in her honor on May 29th, and Mrs. "B" (as she is commonly known) was presented a folding lawn chair by her co-workers with wishes for many, many happy years in her retirement. A special cake was baked and decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Rose Cantoni.

Mrs. "B" plans to do a lot of traveling and will visit relatives and friends whom she hasn't seen in many years. She has two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Stone and Mrs. Doris Benedetti and four grandchildren. She owns her own home on Bradley Street, and a car with which she plans to take her trips. Some of her many hobbies are flowers, gardening and she is an ardent fisherman.

The Log staff along with the rest of the Sprague employees wish you the best of everything in the future, Mrs. "B".

THE SUGGESTION BOX



Clemens Alt, Industrial Oils, Brown Street, illustrates to Al Trotter of the Suggestion System Committee and John Muldowney his foreman, the process that won him a \$300 suggestion award. Clemens suggestion was for a method of salvaging chlorinol units. A second suggestion award winner for the month was Rudolph Drobiak, Machine Shop. He was awarded \$40 for a jig to be used in bending tantalum wire leads.

Transportation Fraternity Tours Plant

Some 27 of Berkshire Chapter, 106, of the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity recently toured the Marshall Street Plant. Phil Talarico, Sprague Traffic Manager, is president of the Berkshire Chapter. Mr. Talarico, along with Mr. Urquhart, Traffic Manager of the G. E. Transformer Division in Pittsfield, was instrumental in forming this Chapter in 1954.

The group, which included some

men from the Albany Chapter, toured the plant and the Research and Engineering Department after a lunch, at which they were welcomed by Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Dr. Wilbur A. Lazier, Vice President and Technical Director. The tour ended with a visit to the shipping facilities. Mr. Talarico is shown in the center of the group pictured on this page. Help-

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PATENT NEWS

Vincent H. Sweeney, Resident Patent Agent, has announced that the following patents were granted to the Sprague Electric Company:

Dr. Preston Robinson, Technical Consultant to the R & E Department and a member of the Board of Directors, was granted U. S. Letters Patent 2,786,088 on a battery which has an electrolyte serving to connect a cathode and an anode, and which additionally contains an insoluble ion-exchange material in ion-exchange equilibrium with an oxidizing ion and which is also in galvanic oxidation-reduction equilibrium with one of the electrodes. Dr. Robinson's construction provides an improvement over prior art batteries which have contained so-called depolarizing agents of one kind or another, but which have suffered from various disadvantages, e.g., formation of undesirable by-products which increase internal resistance of the battery during use, and poor shelf-life resulting from the depolarizer partially dissolving in the electrolyte.

Dr. Sidney D. Ross, Research Associate, is the patentee of U. S. Letters Patent 2,786,165 which covers a non-corrosive electrolyte for aluminum electrolytic capacitors. The electrolyte comprises a solution having at least a five molar concentration of a lithium, potassium, or sodium salt of an oxidizing anion, such as nitrate, vanadate, chromate, dichromate or permanganate. Previous alkali-metal-salt electrolytes, e.g. lithium chloride, have not been useable with formed aluminum anodes because of their corrosive tendencies. Dr. Ross' electrolyte also has the advantages of stability over a wide temperature range, relative low cost, and ease of promulation.

Here Is The Latest On U. S. Savings Bonds

Your Best Buy!

Q. What is the new interest rate on Series E Bonds?

A. They will pay 3 and one-quarter per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, when held to maturity. The former rate was 3 per cent.

Q. When does the new rate go into effect?

A. Series E Bonds bearing issue date of February 1, 1957 or thereafter, earn the new interest rate.

Q. When do the new Bonds mature?

A. In 8 years and 11 months. Former maturity was 9 years and 8 months.

Q. How do the new terms affect the return on E Bonds during the intermediate years?

A. The return will be substantially higher in the earlier years.

Q. Will the new E Bonds be available immediately?

A. Yes. While existing stocks of E Bonds will be used until supplies of the new Bond are available, the new terms will apply as long as the E Bond bears an issue date of February 1, 1957 or thereafter.

Q. What are some of the continuing features of Series E Bonds?

A. Cost prices and maturity values remain the same.

They are redeemable 2 months from state and local taxes; Federal income tax on the interest may be paid annually or deferred until Bonds are redeemed or mature.

They will be replaced by the Treasury without charge if lost, stolen or destroyed.

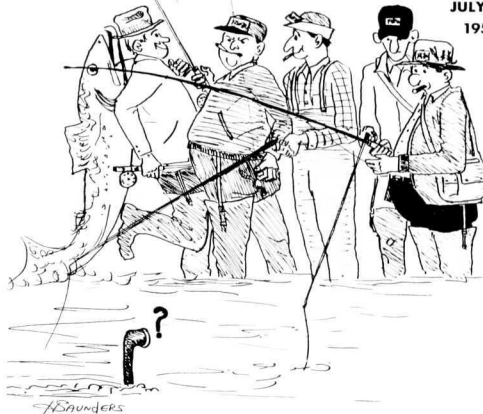
Savings Bonds are free from market fluctuation.

They are absolutely safe, backed by the full faith and credit of the United States.

2ND ANNUAL LOG FISHING DERBY

HOOSAC LAKE, CHESHIRE

SAT.,
JULY 13,
1957



Though July may normally be remembered for Independence Day, it also is coming to be known as the month that the Log holds its annual Fishing Derby. This year the second annual Log Fishing Derby will be

held on Saturday, July 13th, at Hoosac Lake in Cheshire. A cordial invitation is extended to all Sprague employees and their immediate families to take part and enjoy the fun. In case of bad weather, the Derby will be held on the following day, Sunday, July 14th, regardless of the weather. In case of a postponement from Saturday to Sunday, an announcement will be made over Station W.M.N.B. at 7:45 a.m., Saturday, July 13th.

Last year the initial Derby proved quite a success and it was decided to make it an annual event. The Company generously donated many nice prizes for this year's derby. The fish listed below will be the only ones considered in the final judging. In each class, prizes will be awarded for the heaviest fish and a grand prize will be awarded for the heaviest fish of the day regardless of species or length. The prizes are as follows: 1st Prize—\$25 prize; Heaviest Pickerel—\$12 prize; Heaviest N. Pike—\$12 prize; Heaviest L. M. Bass—\$12 prize; Heaviest Perch—\$10 prize; Heaviest Rock Bass—\$10 prize; Heaviest Blue Gill—\$8 prize; Heaviest Pumpkinseed—\$8 prize; Heaviest Bullhead—\$8 prize; Smallest Bluegill—\$2 prize; Smallest Pumpkinseed—\$2 prize; Prizes for All Children Under 15 Participating.

The Derby will get under way at 9:00 a.m. and will end promptly at 4:00 p.m. Fish may be weighed in from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., but judging will not take place till after four. In case of a tie for the prizes, the judges reserve the right to determine the winner and their decision will be final. The judges are as follows: Ray Belding, Billy Currant, Lou Vinclette and Norm Blair.

As a special reminder, we would like to pass on to you the rules and regulations which must be adhered to: 1. All persons participating must be Sprague employees or members of their immediate families. They must have some identification to prove this; 2. All adults 15 years or older must be licensed by the State of Massachusetts and must wear same on an outer garment. This is a State Law; 3. No fish will be accepted which is not legal according to the Fish and Game Laws of Massachusetts; 4. Neither the Log or the Sprague Electric Company or their representatives will assume any responsibility for any accident or mishap which might occur at the Derby.

If first aid is necessary, Mr. Herbert Hafner of the American Red Cross

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Know Your Reporter



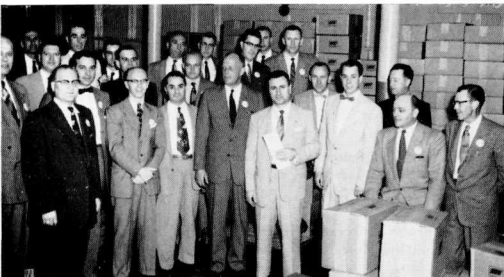
Nina Underwood

Reporter of the month is Nina Underwood, Special Products Department, Beaver Street.

Nina is a veteran of seven years on the Log staff. She originally was a member of the social committee and has been reporting for the Special Products Department since 1953. Nina joined the Sprague Electric Company in 1950 in the Metal Clad Department on Beaver Street. Through the various expansion programs that have taken place at the Beaver Street plant, she has come to rest in the Special Products Department.

This month Nina celebrates her 22nd anniversary. Her husband, Ernest, works for the Deerfield Glassine Paper Company in Monroe Bridge, Massachusetts. Both Nina and Ernest originally hail from Readsboro, Vermont, but now make their home in Stamford. She is quite active in local community work being a library trustee, Church Clerk of the Second Baptist Church and a member of the Firemen's Auxiliary, Ladies' Aid, Civil Defense, and South Readsboro Community Club.

From her fellow workers there is nothing but praise. She is well liked and is always willing to lend a helping hand. She has a flair for writing poetry, and a birthday, anniversary or special event is sure to earn a little poem for the occasion.



Men



Man, being the social animal that he is, at times must conform to certain social customs. One of these is the long and time honored rite of waiting, whether it be waiting for the school bus as a youngster or waiting for his special girl to go on a date. In the service, most men become experts at waiting where the doctrine of "hurry up and wait" seems to be the way of life.

Today in modern industry, women are taking an ever increasing part. Last month we mentioned the influx of women into Research and Engi-



READING . . .

(Top) Some people have all the luck as Ed Lefebvre, and Al Martel will readily attest. Ed's wife Helen works in Metal Clad, Beaver Street, and Al's wife, Hazel, works in Small Order.

(Above) Al Gibeau, Automatic Rolling, Marshall Street, catches up on the latest news as he waits for his wife Beatrice, Molded Tubular Assembly, Brown Street.



SLEEPING . . .

(Above) Bob DeGrenier catches forty winks after completing a day in the Beaver Street Cafeteria, as he waits for his wife, Ida, who works in Metal Clad, Beaver Street.

(Right) Frank Trimarchi takes the family along. Mary Ann and Joanne help their father wile away the time as they wait for their mother, Lillian, Supervisor in the Tantalum Department, Marshall Street.

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Waiting



"It's been 15 minutes already!" Time is slipping by for Henry Lescarbeau, as he waits for his wife Claire to finish her work in the Network Assembly Department, Brown Street.

neering. At Sprague Electric the majority of our employes are women. This accounts for the pictures that you see on these pages. Many of our working women are homemakers who when quitting time comes expect to be treated to the luxury of riding home. However, the painful process of waiting must fall on the many husbands who spend their time at the gates on Marshall, Beaver or Brown Streets.

Pictured on these pages are a few of the Shining Knights. Which one would you be?



BABYSITTING . . .



Acting the part of our helping knight, is Larry Lewis, who holds the door for his mother, Lucille, and Mary Bua, both of Pulse Transformers, Beaver Street.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS . . .



Dolores Mancini, (left), and Barbara Simon (right), of Sprague Products, are pictured above with the Mayor of Miami Beach, Mr. Marcie Liberman. We understand Mr. Liberman entertained them and Gaby Mancini, Employee Relations, at dinner.



Shift Register

by Dot Degraff

"How to pin-curl your Hair" by Theresa Morin. First a few curls in front half a head, two curls behind the ears, there's a Toni looking for you! Welcome back to Agnes Chesbro. It's good to have you back looking so well. And who's this we see sporting around in that big yellow Caddy. Why it's no other than our Peg Roberts. Valida Kleiner agrees times are real rough when you can't tell a strip of licorice from the material you work with. It's all in the taste, Valida. Mothers' Day certainly was a big event for Helen Burdick to celebrate with her nine children. She's still coming to work everyday with a new dress looking prettier than ever. It will be a big event for Pat Patenaude who will graduate from the Massachusetts Military Academy in June. Pictures taken at the Military ball he and his wife attended proved them to be one of the most outstanding couples on the dance floor. A little pale, a little less talkative, but we are sure glad to have Dick LaFlamme back with us after undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Metal Clad Assembly

by Audrey Burdick and Edna Michalski

The whole department joins us in saying farewell to our co-worker Steffie Stefanopoulos. She is living with her Dad, and would like to hear from her many friends. Her address is 3 Cockeco Street, Dover. Words can't express how much we really miss her. A lovely party was given in honor of Marie MacDonald at the home of Marge Barry. We wish you a wonderful summer at home Marie. Mystery of the month. Who is the carrier of a childhood disease that sent Margaret Edwards and Sis Sprague home for a few days and had the whole department in an uproar? "Oh for the great outdoors". Jenny Burdick has her hands full of work caring for pigs, cows, chickens, dogs and her new home. When do you sleep, Jenny? Alice Maselli recently had her downstairs remodeled. Helen LeSage has started on her kitchen and den. Susan Pollone is having her kitchen done. It will be finished in three weeks, now would be a good time for the gathering you've been promising the girls, Susie. We'd love to see your kitchen. What will Irma Allen do when her son John is

away at college. He is one of Drury's four star athletes and she has never missed a game yet. How many trips will there be to Worcester in the next four years? Gladys McBride has certainly proven accidents in the home are very common. No. 1, on the department Hit Parade seems to be "Keep your Shoes on Gladys". A speedy recovery is wished to Betty Chevalier who was hospitalized. It's nice to have Cyrilla Chaperon back with us again. New faces about are Florence Millette, Roma Koch, Delfina Regaioli, Clara Catotti and Katherine Gifford. hope you stay long enough to become old familiar faces. Scotty Graves spent his vacation greeting relatives from England and showing them points of interest in New York. Harriet Ferrara entertained her mother and sister from Arizona during her vacation. Pearl Walker, Mary Paoletti, Rose LaBeau and Margaret McCel-



A 1/c Robert "Butch" Genesi, son of Paul and Ella Genesi, Western Electric and Misc. Dries, recently enjoyed a 30 day leave, after spending 22 months in Okinawa and Japan. He is now stationed at Bryant Air Force Base, Texas.

land just rested during their vacations and we are still looking forward to our rests. We seem to have missed some birthdays and anniversaries so belated greetings go out to Ann Marriott, Claire Daniels, Alice Laviere, Mary Saulnier and Catherine Gifford. We are very sorry girls and hope it won't happen again. We would like the opinion of the room on organizing a Sunshine Club. How about letting us hear from everyone. A speedy recovery to Bill Barry, husband of Marge. Hope you're up and in the pink by the time this issue is off the press. Claire Poirot should really get her fishing license, so she can remove fish hooks from the seat of her niece's britches. How about it, Claire? See you next month.

Check Inspection

by Louise Bass

We wish to welcome Stella Zieminiski to our group. Walt Gould, Don Clark and George Senecal went fishing one Saturday recently only to learn that the fish bite much better in Massachusetts. Better luck next time, boys! Billy Bryce made a good catch of eleven trout one weekend while his dad only managed to hook four. Josie Magnifico spent a weekend in Brooklyn, N. Y. Did you get out to Ebbett's Field, Jo? A stag and shower was held recently at Eagles Hall in honor of Marilyn Hall and Roger Daub who are to be married on June 29th. Konopka's orchestra furnished the music, and the affair was largely attended. If you attended Miss Carol's Dance Recital at Drury High School recently, you saw those two cute tap dancers, Tommy and Marty Morrow, children of Elaine. More laurels to the Ralph Blood family with daughter, Dale,

winning the local grange essay contest on "Safe Driving". Her essay was also sent to Pomona Grange and took first prize there too. We'd like to say "hello" to Lil LaPlante and Alice Senecal who are both out on sick leave. When a fellow has a sore arm like George Senecal had recently, he isn't always lucky enough to get a good Samaritan like Cecil Mikuszewski to drive him to Adams. Eh, George? Stanley Gawron, Jr. won a prize for the 12" largest fish.

Paper Rolling (Days)

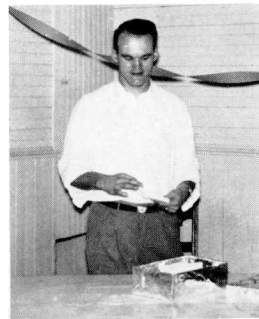
by Frances Miles

Hello again everyone. Sure wish the rain makers would take time off. Vacations have started again, and we have a few to report. Ann Griswold had a combination honeymoon and vacation in Florida. Enis Simionelli spent her vacation at home. Welcome back to Betty Carlows. What would we do if — Bess wasn't always cold; Emma and Fran didn't always fight; if Tillie would sneeze so we could hear her; Mary Pellerin didn't swear; Flo Gaffey didn't get everyone in trouble. If Hank Lepicier wasn't fresh. If Jane Harding didn't eat; if Bill Morehouse didn't sing "Everybody Doing It"; if Mary Troia didn't chew gum; if Ann Griswold didn't smile; if Rena wasn't dreaming about a certain lake and boat. I don't think we could stand to work all day with out all these. Doris Crawford is in the hospital, get well soon, Doris.

Misc. Paper Finish

by Gert Noel

May 19th was indeed a thrilling day for Edna Czwirniwicz and Stephanie Kulpa. Their nephew, 1st Lt. Anthony Szurek Jr., who has been in Africa and Germany for four years, visited them. With him were his wife whom he married in Germany, the former Marion Ettie, who is a resident of Florida and was the



Pictured above is Roger Brown, of the Filter Department, who left recently for the armed services. His brother is Everett, Maintenance.

Orange Queen, and their infant son, Mark Anthony. Congratulations to Raymond Guyette, who has been elected our new union representative. It's good to see you back after a week's battle with the dentist and we can't wait to see your Ipana smile. On Mothers' Day, your reporter received a phone call from her son A/c Clinton L. Hall, who is stationed in Greenville, South Carolina. We all seem to be on a spree of pre-nuptial parties for the daughters and sons of fellow workers. It all began on May 2nd with a stag and shower for Gert Noel's daughter, Marilyn Hall, of Check Inspection at the Eagles Hall. The following week we attended one at the American Legion for Ann Malloy's son John, who was married June 15, to Theresa Collets at St. Francis Church. Wait I'm not

finished, the following Saturday at the Elks we honored Chuck Lincoln, son of Velma Lincoln, a former co-worker who was married June 8th to Shirley Jennings, daughter of Bertha, also a former co-worker, now working in the office. Now we're looking forward to the weddings.

Paper Rolling (night)

by Pat Harding and Carmelina Roy

What would happen if: Lil Blake finally got her license; Helene Coope didn't own a telephone; Doris Scrivens really got mad (is it possible?); Helen Golka ate like a bird (but she loves food so much); Eva Mangano would grow to five feet tall; Alice Major never smiled; Gloria Lawson brought baloney instead of salami; Lil Stachelek published some of those original lyrics; Ruth Fox wasn't quite so lucky; Marie Richer smoked a long cigar; Bill Hussey answered the phone; Rita Minneau could speak



Carol Gigliotti, daughter of Frances Gigliotti, Flat Midget Assembly, Marshall Street, graduated June 7th from the school of nursing at the Pittsfield General hospital. Carol is the niece of Marion and Benny Parrino, also of Flat Midget Assembly, Marshall Street.

above a whisper; Pat Harding ever met Stevorino; Lena Roy weighed 200 pounds; Leo LaValley had to go on a diet (it will never happen); Jen Desnoyers smoked a cigar with Marie. P.S. Mrs. Mae Corsi needs some mail from all of us. Here's the address: Mrs. Mae Corsi, Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Georgia.

Pulse Transformers

by Anne Sharron and Adeline Segala

Congratulations to Justine Miner on the birth of her baby girl, on April 30th. Also to Alice Dydowicz's filly, "Stormy". Get well wishes are sent to Doris LaBonte, Lil Fenton and Adeline Segala who were in the hospital. Our department is a doctor's paradise. Hint to Lloyd King and his helpers, we fed you for five weeks on Friday nights, now how about us? Barbara Rondeau has left us to work on the day shift. Did anyone find Harry Haskin's trout? The children of Shirley Lesniak, Lil Fenton and Anne Sharron, made their first Communion during May. Fran Solari is being kept busy with weddings during the past few weeks. Rose Lebeau attended the retreat at Holyoke.

Misc. Paper Assembly Group 2

by Adele Solari

Well, the month for brides is here once more. Boy, those five months sure flew by. Although Anna Malloy does not have a daughter, she is all



Making up this group picture are the Metal Maids Bowling Team, and their guests.

excited over the approaching wedding of her son, John. Like they say, Ann, you're not losing a son, you're gaining a daughter. Mary Louise Zito recently attended a wedding. It was her nephew's, and she had a wonderful time.

Misc. Paper -- Group 3

by Doris Williams

Here we are again with not much news except layoffs and the fact that our department, as you will notice, has been changed to Miscellaneous Papers and was combined with two other groups. Best wishes to those who have been transferred, Lena Deso, Mary Bua and Helen Scarbo. Hope you like your new jobs. To those who are on layoff, Betty Samia, Florence DeMarsico, Irene Stebbins and Helen Aliprandie, we wish you luck and hope you enjoy your rest. Vacations have been enjoyed by Marion Scott and Yvonne Day.

Special Products

by Nina Underwood

We have an accomplished waitress in our midst these days. All those spring weddings in Adams are keeping Mary Bishop busy, waiting on table at Turn Hall. Nina Underwood and her husband attended the stag and shower held May 18th at the Elks Club for Chuck Lincoln and Shirley Jennings. Bertha Moreau was pleasantly surprised over the week end when her brother-in-law Phillip Landry and family arrived from Lacolle, Quebec. Phil wanted to celebrate his 80th birthday by playing canasta with Bert. Kit Courtemanche was pretty busy for a while, helping prepare a celebration for the golden wedding anniversary of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Courtemanche, who were married 50 years ago, May 7th. The party took place on May 11, at the Eagles Hall. The honored couple reside in Cheshire, Mass., they have six children, eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Metal Clad Tubular Finish

by Wanda Wandrei and Frances Filip

We welcome Edwin Brown to our department. Best of luck to Marion Conroy who was transferred to the Beaver Street office. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greenlaw on the birth of a son born on May 4th. Also, congratulations to Johanna Bruggeman on becoming a grandmother on May 18th. One of the most interesting vacations planned for this year is Maria Melchiori's trip to the Italian Alps to visit her sister and brother. "Eddie" Goff visited Canada, and "Al" Houghtaling fished on his vacation. We hope "Peanut Volo" overcomes all his bad luck and wins fame and fortune for Agnes Vidal, the owner, at Saratoga.



This handsome little lad is William DeGrenier, 10 month old son of Specs DeGrenier, foreman of Western Electric and Misc. Drys.



Industrial Oils

by Anne Heath and Martha Clark

Hi, folks. It's about time that you heard from your reporter. It was nice to return after a three month leave and find everything just as when I left. Phyllis Brooks is back to work after being in the hospital. She is feeling much better. Ray and Martha Clark are grandparents and love every minute of it. The new grandson is David Grant Clark, son of Dick Clark who at one time worked in Industrial Oils. Edna Remillard has just returned from Canada where she visited her mother and father. Kenny Russell is off on the green. A hole in one will set him up for the summer. You show them that it wasn't just luck, Kenny. Jim Goe-wey, Teddy Mirante and Dave Vergilio must be practicing during rest periods for Mule Train. Elizabeth Jones began her vacation recently when she and her daughter, Isabelle, met her son, Roy, at the Albany Airport where he arrived after flying in from Green Cave Springs, Florida, Naval Station. They spent a few days touring and visiting relatives in Vermont. Roy reports to U. S. Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. The first of September he expects to fly to New Zealand and then a few weeks after, will go to Little America in the Antarctic. He will be there during the six months of summer when the warmest it gets is around 40°F. below zero. He probably will not be home again for two years.

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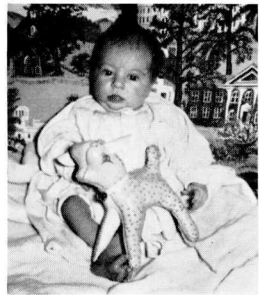
by Erminia Sorency

Ann Sacco left on the 12th of June aboard the Queen Elizabeth and will return from her trip on the Queen Mary on the 15th of August. While abroad, she plans to visit friends and relatives. Blanche Newlands will be leaving us soon to make her future home in Beverly, Mass., where she and her husband recently bought a house. They celebrated their 9th wedding anniversary recently. Rose Dupre's husband's little store caught fire and we were all glad that it wasn't more serious. Elizabeth Slattery had all her grandchildren with her for a week's visit. Now, she needs a vacation to recuperate. Dotty Daunais, Phyllis Santerre and Marie Dargie modeled clothes one noontime with "Vi" Nadeau acting as fashion critic. Back from vacations spent at home are "Dot" Bastien and Kate Patterson. "Katie", incidentally, spent her vacation in the hospital with a virus infection. Hello, Irene Davis. Glad you're back. Helen Planeuf is back with us once again. Agnes Miller is sporting a new car.

Networks and LCC Lines

by Irene Pigeon

Hi, everyone! Vacation time is nearing. Already, we have had girls out on vacation. Stephanie Driscoll went to New York and Evelyn Morton spent her vacation at home. Well, Clara Lescarbeau gained a son-in-law. Clara's daughter, Ceil, who formerly worked at Marshall Street, was married on April 27th to George Breen. Congratulations to you both. Ten girls from the Networks LCC Lines and Sample Networks enjoyed a dinner at the Yankee Pedlar in Holyoke recently. A good time was had by all. At this time, we would like to welcome Ruth Bass and Rachel Herzog who have come to work with us. Hope you enjoy being with us. We are all glad to see Alta



Mary Ellen Gardzina, daughter of Mary, who formerly worked in the Employee and Community Relations Division, doesn't know quite what to make of everything. This picture was taken when Mary Ellen was only 2 weeks, 6 days old.

Oakes and Rose Walczak back working with us. Alta and Rose were both in the hospital recently under observation.

Sandia Coolers

by Evelyn Jones

Vacations have started with Bea and Al Marsh relaxing in their backyard. Tell me, who got to sit on the new lawn chair the most? Rita Zotto was a proud mamma when her son, Tony, Jr.'s, picture was in the Transcript. Hello, Bob Simon. How are you these days? Olympia Gajda is flashing a big smile these days. Her daughter presented her with a bouncing grandson. Emma Gould, Irene Garello and Irene Perrault are taking bows this month for those beautiful sweaters. Nice work, girls. Wanted—three single, rich farmers—two in Canada and one from out West, please. We are all glad that Rita Charron has her Spring cleaning done. It's been quite a struggle, but Rita won. We were "all shook up" when we heard that Midgie Baker had disappeared into the wilds of Florida Mountain, but all turned out well. Midgie is now back home with her new calf, Silver. We presented the lucky calf with a few gifts including a jumbo size police whistle. We think Dot Baker will have quite a time teaching him how to blow it so he won't get lost again. Tell me, Louis Carpinello, is your car really made of aluminum? We hear our friend, Kate Patterson, had a real bad day recently. It wasn't bad enough that she had on different shoes, but she had earrings to match. That's a pretty red dress you have, "Fudgie" Dupre. Mary Satko is becoming quite a farmer. She should have enough fresh vegetables for all of us. Take my advice, girls. Never take your husband shopping for a gasoline can in a sporting goods store. Good luck to all the girls who have left our happy home. Best wishes by the bushel are sent to Ceil Bouchard. Hope you are back with us soon.

Clorinol

by Dot LaDue

Hi, Gang! First of all, a big welcome home to George Graziola who is back after an operation. Best of luck to all the girls who had to leave us because of a lay-off. Bermuda shorts are making a big hit down here, especially with Cas Strzpek. He is so happy to see the sun in the morning. Congratulations are in order for Doris Paquin and her husband who are the proud parents of a 9 lb. baby boy. A get well wish goes out from all of us to Connie Davis who has been in the hospital. Hurry back, Connie. We all miss you. Well, she finally did it. Alice Dupuis got her driver's license. Beware! Good luck to Mike Ciuk who has been transferred to Marshall Street. Florence Trombley and Jean Nadeau have come back on rolling. Nice to have you with us again. Rose Grillone had her hair cut short and had a new perm. Real cute! A welcome to Lorraine Tanguay who has come to us from the night shift. This is my last month as reporter as I have resigned, and Fran Guyette will be taking over next month. It's been loads of fun working with you and writing about you. Good luck, Fran.

Ind. Oil Cover Assembly

by Isabel Witherow and Ann O'Dell

To begin with, we wish to say we are sorry to see Dorris Pepin, Mary Harvey, Evelyn Ciempa and Phyllis Blanchard leave our department. We wish them all luck. Mary Harvey really hates leaving us. I guess she liked her job very much. Lillian Flaherty is on leave, because of an operation, but is home now, doing well. She was given gifts from all of



Now just what is Andrew Vidal trying to tell us? I'll bet his grandmother Agnes Vidal, of Metal Clad, Beaver Street could tell us.

us and we all wish her back with us very soon. Well, Claire Robert came back from her honeymoon and is living in North Pownal. They look very happy and we wish them luck. Millie Garner and her family are leaving for Canada where they will see their son Jack. We hope they have a good time. Ann is sure Millie's car will make it to Canada and back, even though some people don't think so. Kate Fields will be leaving for her vacation and we hope she enjoys it.

Premold Case Assembly

by Florence Clement

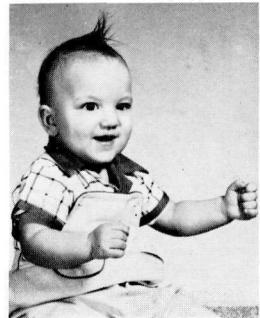
Not much news this month. We do wish Marjorie Cole the very best of good wishes as she is leaving us soon to have a "bundle of joy". Sylvia Beaudin spent a weekend with her daughter and family in Beverly and had a grand time. Our boss, Jack O'Leary, had a grand time at a reunion with his battalion in South Carolina. We are glad to see our girls back at Prokar Soldering. Hope you stay for quite awhile. Anna Deep spent a Sunday recently at a retreat in Holyoke, Mass.

Welcome to the new girls in the Rolling Department.

Industrial Oils

by Dorothy Shea

We all like surprises, especially if they are pleasant ones. While sitting alone watching television recently, the phone rang at Georgiamae Joy's home. She was asked if she would accept an out-of-town call (thinking it was a friend of her's in Pittsfield) she accepted. It was her son Arthur, at Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska. Arthur and his buddy were in charge of the Little League team that won the championship last year. Georgiamae is hoping they win this year. Congratulations to Clemens Alt, a native of Germany, who received his citizenship papers. Lillian



Do you want to fight? 9 month old Richard Simon looks prepared to take on all challengers. Dick is the grandson of Mary Mazza, Test Equipment Engineering, Marshall Street.

Trombley's grandson had an emergency appendectomy recently. We are glad he is convalescing so well. Welcome to Frances Bergeron who has been transferred to our department. The department enjoyed a dinner at Florini's Italian Gardens on May 17th. Everyone had a jolly time, and we all agreed it was too bad we had to return to work. However, we all did. Shirley Pont's son Michael, made his first Holy Communion at St. Thomas Church, on May 26th.

Network Rolling

by Millie Conroy

So long to Betty Wol, Gloria Lipka, Barbara Gattuso, Josephine Perrault and Muriel Belleau who have been laid off. Hope we can work together again soon. Eleanor Abusi is getting ready for her trip abroad, but before she can go, she has to take shots and she has been so-o-o sick. She is wondering if it is really worth it. Hi to Joan Giroux who has come upstairs to work with us. A welcome to Lydia Spooner who has been transferred from nights to days. Rita Rosch spent her vacation on Porch Beach and returned looking mighty rested. Helen Williams and Dot Lowe have new glasses, and both report they didn't realize they were missing so much. Mary Cooney is back to work after her operation, and it is good to have our "smiling Irishman" back again. Her new hair style is really becoming, too. Hello to Ceil Maxymilian who is out on sick leave.

High Quality

by Mae O'Neil

Farewell to Mary Scieszka, Della Pilling, Gladys Lampiasi, Helen Delisle and Jackie Mahar who have left our happy crowd. Get well wishes go to Mina Rondeau who is out sick. Hurry back, Mina. We miss your French accent. Oh, by the way, if anyone wishes to have their doors sanded, please contact Mary Scieszka. From word received, she does a pretty good job. Belated birthday wishes



This popular young miss is Karen Gotzens, daughter of Richard, Shipping Department, Marshall St. Her great aunt is Dorothy Gotzens, of Metal Clad Department.

go to Kitty Bergeron and Eugene Gamache. Farewell to Diane Cyr who has left us to join her husband in Quincy.



Maintenance

by Dorothy Buzzell

Congratulations to Bob Perry on his recent engagement to Kaethe Gault. Bob is working in the Pipe Shop after his return from the Marines. Judith Kelyer of the Maintenance office spent a weekend in New York recently. John Shaw of the Pipe Shop is sporting a new car. Mary Lewis and Peg Slater of the Maintenance Cost Control office were feted at a dinner held recently in honor of their birthdays. Carleton Perry and Peter Jobin are vacationing in Canada. Hope they bring back some big fish. Your reporter and her husband, Leland, who works in the Purchasing Department, are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to John Schwarzmann of New Jersey. Elaine was recently graduated from the Coolidge-Dickinson Hospital School of Nursing. Clayton Hynes, Supervisor of the Tool Crib, is spending his vacation at Lake Ontario.

F. P. Ovens and Cover Assembly

by Marguerite Daub and Edith Fields

Two of our co-workers are back with us again after being out on sick leave and trips to the hospital. They are Emma Massaquoi of Cover Assembly and John Miller. Glad both of you are better and hope you stay that way. We are all glad to hear that Emma Reardon is enjoying a trip to California. Lucky girl! We hope you have a nice trip but don't get to like it too much. We're looking for you to be back with us again soon. Edith Fields had her family reunion again this year at her home on May 30th. Folks sure know where to go for a nice time, Edith. Anne Peterson had her vacation the first two weeks of this month but did not rest any. She moved into her new home and had a lot of real work to do. Catherine Coady was out at the same time. She intended to stay home and just rest. The girls from the oven had a joint party in honor of Rita Stanton and Anne Peterson. It was held in Williamstown on May 16th. Rita has left us and Anne was celebrating her birthday. We really surprised them both but good. Each thought the party was to be held in honor of the other. Everyone had a swell time. The Cover Assembly girls are being moved back with us again. Welcome back, girls, it's nice having you here. Just like old times again! By the way, if anyone in the department gets



Taking a walk in the country is 15 months old Debbie Sadowski, daughter of Ethel, Check Inspection, Beaver Street.

a cold, see Gil Harris. He always has a good supply of hot trucks on hand, and I don't want them.

Solid Tantalum

by Eleanor Sprague

Our welcome mat goes out to Dot Valotta, Ora Boyer, Claire Fitzpatrick, Gladys Moderski, Pearl Berti and Della Pilling. We hope all of you enjoy working with us. Phyllis Charron has left us and taken a job with R & E. She was presented with a pair of earrings from the gang. Good luck in your new job, Phyl. Elsie Belding is the proud owner of a 1957 Plymouth "sports super" Beach Wagon. Congratulations to Dick Tatro who was elected union representative from our room. It appears that Dick is having a hard time with his driving. Maybe you need a few more lessons, Dick. Elaine Danforth and her family had plans made to spend their vacation at Orleans, Vermont, but, while enroute to Vermont, their car broke down, and they were forced to stay at home. Better luck next time, Elaine. The cold weather doesn't stop Bernie Gilmore from having his weekly picnic in his backyard. Even the cold mashed potatoes tasted good to Joe, Harry, Tom, Dick and Bernie. Tom Morrison and his wife celebrated their 3rd wedding anniversary on May 31st. We wish them many more enjoyable and happy years ahead. Congratulations to Ora Boyer who, on the 18th of May, was installed as president of the Emblem Club. Millie Tatro has stardust in her eyes and appears to be floating on a cloud. Who's the lucky guy, Millie? We wonder if they grow them any smaller than Dot Valotta. You know what they say, Dot, "good things come in small packages." We have a vocalist in our small room. It's none other than Vi Bona (Girl No. 2). She sounds like Yma Sumac (?). According to a news bulletin received from Machine Shop Sample Department, Fred Baker has been elected "Mayor of Brooklyn". Congratulations, Fred. We are happy to announce that we finally have a Log reporter for the basement of Building 4. We hope we can do a good job.

Executive Offices

by Lois and Nicky

Jean Godfrey was recently a god-mother — and, from what we have heard, she couldn't have a sweeter godchild than her niece, Deborah Jean. Vacations have started in our department. Mr. Ceely visited Europe, while Ginny Kemp toured England, Scotland and Wales. Both reported having a wonderful time, and from their appearances lately and their interesting tales, we agree that both did have fine trips. We would have liked to have seen Ginny driving the Austin on the left side of the road, maneuvering between cars and bikes. For the rest of us, vacations are at the planning stage, which in most cases is half the fun. Nicky

Moloff attended the girls' bowling league banquet recently and had a very nice time and a very nice meal. She is getting ready for next year's season. This year our star bowler made the Transcript, so we are all expecting big things from her next year.

Ceramics

by Ida Gigliotti and Lee Grillo

It's nice to have Irene Toniatti back after being out so long with a fractured ankle. We're sorry to hear that Donald Fortier is leaving us to work in another department. It was nice working with Donald, and we wish him luck at his new job. Many happy returns of the day were extended to Mae Riordan, who celebrated her birthday on May 9th, and Nettie Murphy, who celebrated hers



Debra Ann Lyons, 7 month old daughter of Evelyn, F. P. Ovens, Marshall Street, looks a little surprised. That bunny is bigger than she is. Debra is the niece of Jo Nadeau, Guard, Marshall Street, and Dorothy Shea, Clerk, Ind. Oils, Marshall Street.

on May 30th. To Alma Haley, Clara Bourdon and Eva Favreau, who all celebrated 20th wedding anniversaries, we wish a happy anniversary and hope they will celebrate many, many more of them.

Retail Sales

by Barbara King

We all wish a speedy recovery to Harry Pickwell who recently underwent his second major operation. We hope you will be back with us soon. Elaine Shippee is back to work after her sick leave. It sure is nice to have her back. We bade a fond farewell to Beatrice Ponti a while back. Her co-workers presented her with a parting gift. The welcome mat went out to Ronald Lesure, a new worker at Sprague. Hope he enjoys working here. Lena Copeland's daughter, Carol, graduated from St. Joseph's High School on June 10th. Pat Davis' son, Robert, made the I.C.W. baseball team in the Little League. Doris Starr's daughter, Judy, and Nancy LeBeau's son, Brian, both played the flute in a recent recital of the public schools. Eleanor Goff and Doris Starr attended the christening of Sharon Lee, the daughter of Patricia Weirick and hubby, of Rochester, New York. Sharon Lee is the cousin of Eleanor and Doris' niece.

Filter Development Dept.

by Jeanette Cady

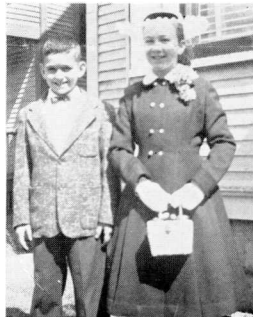
The welcome mat goes out to Jane Karrey, who has joined our group. We are glad to have you and hope your stay will be a long and happy one. Gerry Giusti has returned to work after enjoying a month's leave. It must agree with you, Gerry, because you sure look good. We were sorry to hear about your daughter Barbara breaking her leg. Hope she gets along fine, and soon will be as good as new. Lucy Kenney celebrated her birthday June 13th. Best wishes from the gang and hope you enjoy many more. Keep up the

good work in your garden, Lucy, and soon you will be enjoying your hard work's produce. Bob Hamilton never has to worry about his appetite, he always has it with him. What we would like to know is how he can eat so much and never gain a pound. What's the secret, Bob. Anniversary congratulations to Gerry Giusti and Bruno on their 19th, on June 25; and also to Mike Morin and Theresa on their 2nd, on June 25. May you all have long and happy years and enjoy many more to come. Just a reminder while on vacation, enjoy yourselves, but be careful while driving. It pays to take your time and arrive safely instead of not arriving at all.

Tantalum

by Amelia Koca and Dolores Shaker

A cordial welcome and greetings to the following: Gladys Lampiasi, Agnes La Roche, Lena Deso, Josephine Arago, Evelyn Ciempa, Doris Pepin, Rose Bard, Dorothy O'Bryan, Marion Davis, Angie Hobart, Ceil Krzanek, Lena Ducharme, Leona McKinney, Sarah Blake, Evelyn Prystas. Vacation time is here again. Ruthe Allard spent her vacation landscaping around her house. Lorraine DiLorenzo at home taking care of her two children, who had whooping cough. We are all glad to see you back Ceil Stasiowski. Ruth Lewis spent a week in Hartford, Conn. From all reports she had a wonderful time. Olga Perrault had her kitchen renovated, all I can say is we're getting pretty classy. Robert Felix, why is it you're so all shook up? Is it because of "Buttercup"? Lena Ducharme also spent her vacation at home. Congratulations to Josephine Voigt and Betty Boucher on the births of baby boys. Welcome to Dolores Shaker as our other news reporter.



Pictured in their Sunday best, are Raymond and Virginia Richer, ages 10 and 12 respectively, children of Marie Richer, Paper Rolling (nights) Beaver Street.

Speaking of the luck of some people, one to mention is Phyllis Lapine, who was so worried if she could afford a week-end trip to N.Y.C., but now her worries are over, as she is winning her trip to the big city. She has won so many different pools that we suggest she try her luck at the races. Alda O'Neill was planning a trip to New York with a friend but now it seems about half of the people in the line are going, including Pearl Dubreuil, Phyllis Lapine, Anita Esposto, to mention a few. Adeline Roy's, Richard; Mary Girard's Linda; Mary Boudreau's, Thomas; Lillian Trimarchi's, Nancy; and Michael Shaker Jr., nephew of Dolores Shaker, make their First Communion recently, and they all looked like little angels, but maybe until they reach home—eh mothers? Frank Livey and Betty Jangrow are the new check inspectors and we hope they enjoy working with us. Frank will spend his vacation in Canada soon, and Betty's most current interest is the Second Annual Horse Show of the Stamford Volunteer Firemen. They are all out to make it more of a success than the

first. Dig those crazy shirts those check inspectors are wearing. Jim Lewis and Nimrod Noel sure are hep with those colors. We're just waiting for our vacations to come so that we can acquire as lovely a tan as Evelyn Prystas has. What queer sounds we hear in one part of the room, with Betty Johnson's sneeze, which scares me half out of my boots, Pearl Dubreuil's yawning, which is immediately followed by Phyllis Lapine's toot and her whistling like a bird is the greatest. All of us girls are trying to keep our figures, but it's almost impossible with all the candy and peanuts floating around the room. Poor Belle Mahar, first her daughter had the measles, then when she had her cured, she looked in the mirror and alas and alack, she saw those red spots on her own pretty face.



"Tommy" Dean, 11 month old son of Larry and Barbara Dean of West Springfield, is shown with his proud grandmother, Amelia Dean of Miscellaneous Papers Department, Beaver Street.

Bldg. 7 Offices

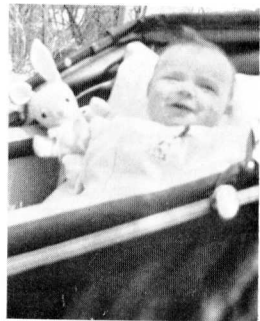
by Joan Paradis and Barb Campedelli

Vacation time is here again and Jim O'Neil, Helen Clough and George Saulnier have started the ball rolling. Jim is spending a week just relaxing. He plans to take in a couple of ball games. Helen spent two weeks at home. George spent a few days of his vacation at the Cape. Jan and Dick Gold have recently moved into the newly-decorated apartment. "Tex" Tassone has completed a Massachusetts Extension Course in Elements of Statistics. It's purely coincidental that he should take a course dealing with figures while he's on the Publicity Committee for the Jaycee Miss Northern Berkshire Pageant. Familiar Phrases heard around Bldg. and Offices: Judy Lewis—Well gee, Barb. Barb Campedelli—Got a quarter? Joan Paradis—STUART!! Nowell Howard—If anyone sends me flowers, I'll be at the Machine shop! Stuart Pead—Where's Joan? Ernie Jones—Hey Jud! Feel like takin' a walk? Dick Crosier—Would you take a peek? Tom Cullen—Que Pasa! Leon Beverly—Hey Bar-r-r-r-b! Gerry Lebert—Will you find out what happened to this? Frank Patterson—Hi Kiddie! Wes Baker—Now you're getting familiar. Charlie Jaeschke—Will you check on this req? Bob Smith—Hi Ho. Don Meiklejohn—Don't miss my desk now! Ed Godek—This is Ed. I'm at Brown. Jack Newkom—This order is rush. Mr. Ortmann—How 'bout a coke! Mr. Goodman—Barb, catch me first thing for dictation. Mr. Schulze—Paul! Where's Paul. Paul Garnish—I'm going to the generator room! Bill Kirby—I'll be around! Selma Sabin—I can't understand what happened to my paper punch! Len Dodge—Where's my comb! Dave Monks—You just don't appreciate good music! Jack Fillio—Windy Out? ? ?

Filter Development

by Julia Desrosiers

We congratulate James Crase, son of Lee our office girl and John, Time Study. Jimmy, besides being one of the top students in his class, also has



Having a gay old time in his carriage is Craig Francis Suprenant, son of Emily Suprenant, of Round Midget Assembly, and also god-child of Evelyn Danis of Industrial Oils Final Assembly.

the distinction of being the youngest to graduate. He is president of the student council of Brayton School, James will be entering Drury in the Fall and will take the college preparatory No. 2 course. The best of luck also goes to Ann Marie Mullen, daughter of Leo our supervisor. Ann Marie has made the honor roll all year and is secretary of the freshman class at Drury. We have two new mother-in-laws in our department. We all wish Barbara Sherman loads of luck. She was married to Louis Lavendol on June 6th. Barbara is the daughter of Ralph and Harriet Sherman. We also send congratulations to Jackson W. Murphy who is the son of Clair and Ethel Murphy. Jack was married to Cynthia Whitten on May 19th.

Dry Tubular Assembly

by Claire Andognini and Virginia Cusson

Well, vacations have started in our room. Julia Wollfrum returned from a two week vacation to Saint Louis, Mo. Elsie Smith spent her two weeks in Florida. She came back with a beautiful tan. Sophie Bryda is back after being out with the measles. We are all watching her now just in case she decides to catch the mumps. Peg Champagny has a new car. We don't know why she won't ride in it. We wish to welcome Betty Goodmore, Harriet Hyndman, Irene Bergendahl and Mary Guzzi to our department. Glad to see you, girls. We have two proud grandmothers these days, Irene Richardson has a grandson and Jenny Martin a granddaughter. Also, Jenny Martin recently celebrated her 32nd wedding anniversary. Jeanette Rondeau did it again only this time she has a new Ford. We hope George Meland likes the article this month. We will be waiting to hear what you think George.

F. P. Assembly

by Grace McConnell

We are grateful that there are people like Dorothy Lewis who still stick to tradition. We were quite surprised to receive May Baskets filled with candy and real violets picked by her. Minnie Hamlin and friends had a lovely time at a dinner party at the Whale's Inn on May 14. Marion Sherman was bridesmaid at her sister Thelma's wedding to Ernest McNulty, at Bennington, Vt. The Reception was held at Scotty's Manor. Zig Nash spent the week end of the 18th and 19th of May in New York and attended a couple of ball games. Dorothy Lewis spent one week of her vacation in Detroit visiting relatives of her husband. Jack Faustini spent one week of his vacation finishing the landscaping on his new house. Frank Segala was a guest at a banquet at the Springs, given by his wife's sewing club, on May 25.

Filters

by Alice Monette and Marge Richer

Summer is near, you can always tell when it is approaching. You not only hear a lot of fishing stories but also quite a few discussions on the different types of new cars. Al Marsh, Dot Bliss, Tony Falco, Doris LaFrance and Joe Morin are recent car buyers. Aren't they lucky?... Congratulations to Andy Konopka on his being elected vice-president in the I.C.W. election recently... Anyone needing crochet lessons just contact Henrietta Senecal or Jean Bancroft. We understand they are excellent teachers... We welcome a newcomer to our group, George Lord. Oh, we're sorry you did work here before, didn't you? It must be your new hair cut that caused all the confusion... People on vacation: Dot Bliss, Al Marsh, Bill Currant and Jean Masselli.



Guess Who? Left and center are Dorothy Sprague and her husband Sterling, at the ripe old age of 2 years. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague work in the Metal Clad Department, Beaver Street. Right—This five year old miss, with the daisies is none other than Grace McConnell, the LOG reporter for the F. P. Assembly Dept. at Marshall Street. I'll bet she is wondering who sent in her picture.

GUESS WHO ?



Western Electric Misc. Drys) Test and Ship)

by Ella Genesi and Emily Wlodyska

The people in our department who took their vacation in June are as follows: Donald Tatro spent a few days in Maine. Rowland Roberts, in Springfield, Mass., Rose Cantoni, in Springfield and Waterbury, Conn. Jo Sullivan spent hers at home... Paul Urbano, son of Mrs. Lillian Major has joined the Air Force recently, and at present is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He was formerly employed in Office Products. We wish him loads of luck in his new undertaking... Rose Coyne is very proud of her son "Terry", who has been winning double events on Drury's track team this year. We hope he continues the good work in college next season... Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greenlaw on the birth of a son, Douglas Franklin, May 14th... Gert Volpi belongs to quite a sports minded family. Both she and her husband Al belong to the Sprague's men's and women's bowling league. Gert is the president of the women's division for the 2nd consecutive year. Both are top bowlers. They have joined Mt. Anthony Golf Club, in Bennington, Vt., and Al also belongs to the Sprague Golf League. Their son Bucky plays in the Little League this season. In their spare time they help out Jerry Burdick (Gert's brother) who runs the former "Frenchies Hot Dog Stand in Cheshire... Have you heard! Edythe Teichert and Orella Kuzia are taking up voice lessons. Yes. And after hearing them go through their A's and O's, we honestly think they have a chance in "Grand Operty".

Heat-Seal Department

by June Rock

Julia Cirillo spent Mothers Day in New York City, visiting her daughters. From all reports she had a nice time. Agnes Jolin's granddaughter, Mary Agnes was baptized May 19th. We want to formally welcome Gouch Morin in our Department. We hope you enjoy working with us. Bea Baccagni and her mother are in California visiting friends. We all hope they have a nice trip. A farewell dinner was given for our co-worker Don Esposito, who left for the Army, May 26th. We want to wish him all the luck and happiness.

Laboratory Electronic

by Elizabeth Bramble

We of the Laboratory Electronic Service Shop wish to welcome Ellenor Romeo to our group. She came back to her home town from Boston where she was working as a clerk in the S. S. Pierce & Co. Working here at Sprague is nothing new to Ellenor as she used to work in the Rolling Department.

Shipping

by Cecile Trudeau

Nanette Trimarchi was married on May 18th to George Wisnowski at St. Thomas Church, Adams. Her attendants were her sister, Carmela Trimarchi, Beverly Sherman of Sprague International and Peg Jobin of Shipping Office. The wedding reception was held at Turn Hall in Adams from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. A delicious turkey dinner was served. Everyone had a wonderful time. We all wish the happy couple loads of luck. Ann Tremblay and her family spent the Memorial Day weekend in Hartford, Connecticut, visiting her sister, Olga. Jean Gardzina is all settled in her new apartment on Whitman Street. Dick Gotzens enjoyed his vacation recently. Stanley Pasierbiak attended the Ziemiak-O'Hare wedding in Adams on May 25th.

Sales Office

by Doris McPherson and Marie Ziemiak

Visitors to the Sales Office will notice that quite a few changes in office placement and office personnel have been made. You'll find Madeline Rougeau, Patty McCann, Shirley Davis, Arlene Sibley and Helen Bard have moved into their new air conditioned room where the conference rooms used to be. You'll also find that John Campbell now makes his place in the office and that two graduating high school girls, Prudy Lanoue and Lee Murray, have joined the ranks. Martha Harvey is now secretary to Mr. Brundige, replacing Leah Noring who recently left to join the service. Stacia Soja has transferred from steno-clerk to Mr. Windsor to secretary to John Campbell. Congratulations are in order for Linda Matney who recently became Mrs. Anthony Tassone and to Marie Hayer, now Mrs. Edward Ziemiak. Our well wishes go out to both of them.

Centrifuge Department

by Donald Lapone

Walter Wolfrum recently enjoyed two week's vacation. Part of it was spent in St. Louis. Real lucky, Walt! Harry Embry, Jr. spent his two weeks at home in addition to a few trips to points of interest. Percy Bordwin is a great hand at grass cutting. For more information, contact him. Welcome to our department, Alfred Lariviere. We enjoy your company.

Flat Midget Assembly

by Carmela Mancuso

Due to the fact our department is going out, we want to take this time to say farewell to our co-workers, that have already left us. In case we don't make the next issue of the LOG, we want you all to know the other co-workers who are waiting to be transferred soon to other departments: Robert Johnson, Bobbie Barbutto, Jimmy Blair, Nickie Fulginiti, Benny

Parrino, Marion Parrino, Eva Daldoss, Theresa Estes, Maude Crews, Carol Busby, Lillian Goff, Corinne Simon, Marlene Bush, Dorothy Brothers, Yvonne Ross, Hazel Lillie, Rose Laneto, Arleen Mazza, Amelia Couture, Loretta Millette, Francis Gigliotti, Olive Crandall, Betty McConnell, supervisor, Joe Mantello, Clerk, Kay Ghidotti, Foreman Norman Chenail, and reporter Carmela Mancuso. We wish them all luck in their new jobs. It seems Eva Daldoss recently had quite an experience in trying to dye a blouse. If anyone is interested in dyeing anything, Eva would be very glad to help out. Best wishes and good luck to Maude Crews daughter, Peggy, who recently became engaged, the wedding is being planned for July. Corinne Simon has been busy these days making her daughter Joy Ann, her First Communion dress. It came out beautifully. Joanne Lipa, niece of Carmela Mancuso, Joy Ann Simon, daughter of Corinne Simon and Joe Mantello's daughter Marie, all had parts in the St. Joseph's Musical. They all did very well.



Frank Santelli is the proud owner of these fish. That's Frank's son Tommy looking on.

Sprague Products

by Carolyn Latiff and Patricia Schabot

Vacation time has arrived, and once again your reporters are ready to report to you first hand information. Barbara Simon and Dolores Mancini spent a week in Florida. Glad to have them back with us. Margaret Sweeney, one of the roving kind, traveled about on her two week vacation. It's nice to have Marilyn Wojciek back at Sprague Products after her operation. The welcome mat is out to Jean Callan. Rumor has it that Carolyn Latiff had Gene Stevens of the Boston Red Sox locked in revolving doors at the Commodore. How about it, Carolyn? Congratulations are in order for Dick Trotter and family — a new home is on its way. "Limpy" Beauchamp is back on the job. Next time leave a little bit earlier, Betty. Sporty Pat Schabot is riding in style with a new Volkswagen. Everybody off the road!

Test Equipment

by Mary Cantoni

Congratulations to Leonard Laven-dol whose wife presented him with another daughter born on May 27th. Charlie Lincoln is the proud owner of a new 1957 Chevrolet. Congratulations, Charlie! Donald Bourdon is sporting a 1954 Chevrolet these days. All because he wants his wife to drive a smaller car. To Dick Peterson — don't you think those strawberries you planted two years ago should be popping their heads above ground? Or has the grass taken the lead in your truck garden? Wanted — a home for poor Donald Duck. For those who go by the bridge by building No. 17 and who haven't noticed by now, our friend, Donald Duck, please stop a few minutes to say "hello". Since the early Fall, he has been swimming back and forth in ice and snow. The only trouble is with the new flood project coming, he will be without a home. Poor, poor duckie! Won't someone have pity on him and give him a new home?

Sprague International Ltd.

by Suzette T. Lemieux

Least this department be considered anemic, we'll dwell only lightly on the fact that during May, Beverly Sherman was confined at home with a "strep" throat; Bertha Richards with the measles while Jeanne Dupuis and yours truly struggled bravely with lingering sore throats and laryngitis. At any rate, we were too weak to make news. Beverly did recover in time to serve as bridesmaid for the Nanette Trimarchi-George Wisnowski wedding on May 18th at St. Thomas Church in Adams. She wore a lovely floor-length gown of pink net. Of sturdier stock, Marilyn LoPresto passed her leisure hours with her husband, Joe, repainting the rooms of their home, while Jean and Francis Gardzina worked on their new apartment at 55 Whitman Street, North Adams, where they moved on May 25th. Terry and Jack Silvia enjoyed their weekend in Montreal on May 17-19. Congratulations are in order for Bruce Sherman, Bev's husband, who was elected president of the '58 Junior Class of North Adams State Teachers College. A note of cheer was maintained by Myrna Harvey who came to work laden with fragrant lilacs and distributed them to those of us who seemed to need them the most.

Going My Way

Gloria Blando and Rocky Scarings Barbara Campedelli and Lawrence Lewis Nancy Langer and Roland Mineau Kaethe Gaul and Robert Perry Cynthia Tovani and Lawrence Rosenberg Kathleen Kilmer and Franklin Stottle Shirley Eckler and Francis Anderson

"I Do" Notes

May 11, Mary S. Dunaj and Edwin F. Gajda
May 11, June M. Rolland and Alfred J. Bourassa.
May 18, Linda H. Matney and Anthony W. Tassone
May 18, Janet M. Reopell and Richard E. Hamlin
May 18, Catherine R. Gigliotti and James E. Hurlbut
May 18, Thelma Sherman and Ernest C. McNulty
May 18, Nanette M. Trimarchi and George E. Wisnowski
May 25, Carol Laughlin and Robert Lavigne
May 25, Mae Laurie and Joseph Wegryzn
May 25, Marie Hayer and Edward Ziemiak
June 1, Francis O'Neill and Samuel Unsworth
June 1, Diane Noel and Austin Harwood

Happy Birthday...

June 1 Alice Dydowicz
5 William Hermon
3 Esther Chilson
6 Mary Cozzaglio
8 Doris Starr
9 Phyllis Parker
9 Doris Scrivens
9 Angie Nassif
10 Adrian Darling
10 Donald Clark
11 Elizabeth Bramble
11 Rachael Montagna
12 Alice Major
12 Irene Trimarchi
12 Lucy Kenney
15 Irene Mossolani
16 Lea Patenaude
17 Rose LeBeau
17 Helen LeFebvre
22 Yvonne Day
23 Grace McConnell
25 Mary Bennett
25 Claire Poirot
29 Nanette Wisnowski
25 Mary Volpi

Baby Talk---

April 30, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miner, Daughter
May 2, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Bassi, Son
May 3, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Buzzell, Daughter
May 4, Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Greenlaw, Son
May 5, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Voigt, Son
May 7, Mr. and Mrs. George Haddad, Daughter
May 8, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solari, Daughter
May 12, Mr. and Mrs. George Galli, Daughter
May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrucia Radorini, Daughter
May 17, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murach, Daughter
May 21, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Northup, Son

Anniversaries...

Mr. and Mrs. David Fenton, 11th Mr. and Mrs. Moses St. Cyr, 32nd Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride, 21st Mr. and Mrs. George Messina, 12th Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Brown, 6th Mr. and Mrs. Ray Favreau, 20th Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spagnolo, 10th Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaValley, 17th Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Coupe, 6th Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald 7th Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LeBeau, 7th Mr. and Mrs. Zygonnd Nash, 18th Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slater, 8th Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bailey, 34th Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford, 11th Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busby, 35th Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shea, 16th Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter, 41st Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyle, 11th Mr. and Mrs. Francis Millette, 30th Mr. and Mrs. Leland Buzzell, 24th Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fulginiti, 16th

Hungary

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the workers.

The work is a little like here. They don't build the filters with coils. The customers buy separate parts and then put them together. The factories manufacture only eight different kinds of low frequency radio noise filters. If anyone requires another kind of filter, he has a very difficult job, because he must order it through a store, and in quantities of more than 50 filters or the factory won't make it for him. Manufacture is also contingent on the materials in stock. This is their planned economy. They make plans for from three to five years ahead, preparing the total needed, then dividing it into years, months, and even days. But this is planned on paper only, because they can't be sure of either the materials or the orders for the work. The plan must be fulfilled regardless. And so there is a rush at the end of every month. How parts are built at such a time, no one knows.

There is a very great difference between the work here in America and there in East Europe. In East Europe there is a nervousness, and emotion, and through these, bad quality. Here in America there is safety, rest, and trust in the direction of one another. The result of these is good quality.

These are my first impressions of my new country compared to my old country. I hope these contrasts interest you.

EDITOR'S NOTE:



Albert Boczan is a recent addition to the Sprague Electric family. At the present time he is working at the Pacific Division of the Sprague Electric Company.

Al's life began on February 5, 1911 in Budapest, Hungary. He lived with his father, who was an electronic technician, his mother and a sister. Both his mother and sister died during World War II as a result of internment in a concentration camp. His father is also deceased.

In 1941 he married and during the war, he and his wife with their son were interned by the Germans. During this period, he lost his son. In 1944 he was a forced helper in the Hungarian Army who fought against the Russians, but he soon escaped to the Russian Army. The next year he returned to his native home of Budapest where his wife was waiting. Since that time they have become the

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can wind more wire in a given space and thus produce higher valued resistors. It also permits us to wind special non-inductive resistors which operate at radio frequencies.

The Koolohm Resistor consists of a wire-wound ceramic core, with lead or lug terminals, sealed in a ceramic shell. A specially developed, high temperature end-seal cement seals the ends of the shell. These units perform reliably under severe environmental conditions.

The large variety of Sprague resistor types finds wide applications in military and civilian fields. Whether it be shipboard radio transmitters, aircraft control equipment, land bases radar installations, or countless other applications, Sprague resistors perform vital functions. They find application in communications equipment, high voltage networks, measuring equipment, computers, control equipment, radio receivers, television sets, and numerous other devices. Wherever electrical current has to be limited, voltage dropped, power dissipated, or audio, video and pulse signals amplified, some type of Sprague resistor can be depended upon for reliable performance.

Two resistor laboratories, one in North Adams and one in Nashua are evaluating and improving products and developing new types—high reliability units, miniature units, and units designed to operate at very high temperatures—all vital requirements of this Electronic Age.

parents of two boys.

Al attended the University of Budapest where he majored in Electrical Engineering. For many years, he worked at the G. B. Capacitor Company before the onset of World War II. After the war, he was employed by the Remex Company, manufacturer of radio parts, and headed a division of over 1000 people. The company specialized in making resistors and capacitors. In 1955, he was approached by Russian authorities who asked him to spy for Russia and turn over to them information regarding the Remex Company. He refused to do so and left the company going to work for Small League (a small manufacturing company which employed 100 people and manufactured electrolytic capacitors.)

During the revolution against Russia, he, his wife and two children escaped to Austria on December 15, 1956. From Austria, he and his family came to New Jersey and on February 5, 1957, they moved to Los Angeles. Al himself has no living relatives but decided to settle in Los Angeles since his wife had two uncles living there.

At present, Al is going to night school to learn English and is taking out citizenship papers. In three years, he expects to be a citizen of the United States.

2nd Annual Fishing Derby

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has volunteered his services for the day. Judging will take place just west of Route 8, south of the railroad tracks, at the lake shore, at a station to be set up by the judges.

John Davis, Derby Chairman, invites all Sprague fishermen and their families to enjoy a good day of fishing and relaxation. Who knows — maybe you will be the winner of one of the very nice prizes that the Log has to offer this year.

Transportation

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ing conduct the tour were Bruce Carlson, Courtney Flanders, John Schimmel, III and Dave Simonds.

Delta Nu Alpha had its beginning in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1940. It started out with a group of 34 men engaged in transportation work, who desired to keep abreast of the latest innovations in the field, and to have a sounding board for solving transportation problems that they encounter in their work. Today the fraternity has grown from one local organization to 114 chapters spread out across the United States. It is a professional organization, whose main aim is to better the education of its members.

In addition to being president of the Berkshire Chapter, Mr. Talarico is also the president of the 17-year old Berkshire County Traffic Association, a local group of 160 men comprising commercial carrier and industrial traffic managers. The main aim of this organization is to promote better understanding between industry and transportation carriers.

Armed Services
Leave Pay

Effective this month, the Company is discontinuing the practice of presenting \$25 Armed Forces Leave Pay to Sprague employees who are entering the armed forces. Since the inception of this policy, many factors have changed in the international scene and in the service requirements of young men. In addition, today many avenues are open by which a man can fulfill his service obligation.

Trinkle Honored



Wilmer S. Trinkle of Sprague's Camden, New Jersey sales staff received this plaque from "The Representative of Electronic Products Manufacturers, Inc." at the group's annual meeting during the week of the Electronic Parts Distributors Show in Chicago recently. Mr. Trinkle received the plaque in recognition of his services as a past president of the group. Trinkle was previously honored with the "Outstanding Representative of the Year" award from the association in 1952. He has been associated with Sprague since 1933.



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COTTAGE, 6 rooms, new siding, also garage attached, in good repair. Forced warm air, oil furnace, economical to heat. Also large yard, on bus line, near school and Sprague Marshall Street plant. Reasonable. Phone MO 3-3209 anytime or Ext. 569, Marshall Street.

CARRIAGE, playpen, bassinette, bathinette, teeterbabe, auto-bed, \$25., or will sell separately. Also, Bissell sweeper and metal clothespoles. Telephone Williamstown 1545-W.

BIKE, girls, 26 inch, excellent condition. Good tires and seat. Also Basket and light. Asking \$28. Call Williamstown 1463 after 5:30 p.m.

SINK, White porcelain, with set tub, mixed faucets, trap and fitting \$15. Also, large wooden wheel barrel \$3, and Hall rack \$5. All in good condition. Tel. MO 3-5105 anytime.

COTTAGE, 3 1/2 rooms at Sadawga Lake in Whitingham, Vt. Has a large closed in porch with screens, a complete bath, electric cooking. It is completely furnished, and has very good television reception. Only 3 years old. Call MO 2-2118, after 5:30 p.m. or dial Marshall Street Ext. 411. George Senecal.

'47 OLDSMOBILE, club coupe, radio and heater. Two coleman gas lamps and one gas iron. Dial MO 3-5024 after 5 p.m.

HEARING AID, Smith Royal, used 10 times, 3 years old, excellent condition, \$50. Call MO 3-3596 anytime.

BALLET SLIPPERS, Size 7 1/2, one pair of tap slippers, size 7 1/2, and 1 Leatard, size 16. All for \$6. Call Williamstown 613-M after 4:30.

STOVE and heater, Vernois gas. \$175. Walnut finish desk and chair \$25. Phone Adams 1673-M.

FRIGIDAIRE, good condition, Price \$35. Phone MO 3-8888, after five.

BED and mattress, metal, 3/4 size, in good condition, \$12. Call MO 3-5661.

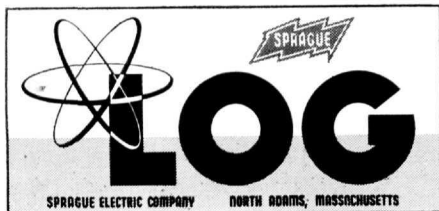
G E REFRIGERATOR good for camp. Call MO 3-3114.

TABLES—two matching step up lamp tables and one coffee table, mahogany. Excellent condition. Price \$35. Phone Adams 1706-M2.

WANTED—Girls bike 24". Call MO 3-3442 after 4 p.m. or see Mary Roberts of F. P. Cover Assembly, Marshall Street.

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